

Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XIV, No. 7.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

5c PER COPY

BUTTER-AND-EGG MAN ACTORS MAY BE GOOD AT BASEBALL

In an effort to expose the Butter and Egg Men in Carmel, some big local Poem and Essay Man has contrived a baseball game between the former and Charlie Van Riper's Giants, to be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Point. The Butter and Egg Men claim the greatest galaxy of stars ever assembled on the peninsula, some of the names being destined to line up follows: Jack McClure, pitcher; Bernie Sampson, catcher; Peter Jones, 1st base; Jane Weston, 2nd base; Oscar Fritchie, 3rd base; Joe Lehman, shortstop; Otto Bernheim, left field; A. J. Patterson, center field; Hans, right field; Fanny Lehman, right field; Mary Martin, right field. Turn to dramatic page for further details.

PLANS AIR LINE FROM CARMEL TO SAN FRANCISCO

A slight accident to Norman Miller's airplane Tuesday afternoon, in which the axle and the propeller were broken as the plane landed, gave rise to reports that the local flyer had crashed and wrecked his plane.

Miller told the Pine Cone Wednesday morning that very little damage resulted from the accident and that he expected to be flying again in a week.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

For the Sanitary Board election, which takes place on Monday, March 12, about 340 citizens are registered.

There are two other local elections in the near future—the school board election on March 30 and the city election on April 9.

Registration for these two elections, as well as for the three state elections is still open at the office of W. L. Overstreet in the Pine Cone.

When he landed with his plane in the axle of the ship broke on the ground, causing the plane to tip on its nose, breaking the propeller. The local accident occurred on the Carmel flying field.

The young aviator is busy organizing an air line, which he proposes to establish between Carmel and San Francisco and way points, and expressed the belief that this would begin before many months.

It is estimated that about 650 citizens residing in Carmel and vicinity are yet to register.

Mrs. William P. Silva and sister, Mrs. Abbie B. Abbott, are spending a few days in San Francisco.

COMPOSITE PORTRAIT OF MAJORITY OF MALE RESIDENTS OF CARMEL



Note the anguished eye of this haunted man; Note the hair, like quills on the porcupine. He is registering his first thought of the plan That Cheney sent as a Valentine.

Plan For Major Street Traffic

As Presented by Consultant Charles H. Cheney

Up To People for Consideration

Charles H. Cheney, Consultant in City Planning, filed his report on Major Traffic Street Plan with the City Planning Commission last Friday, speaking upon the topic at the meeting held at the Council chambers that evening, and answering questions asked by the members of the commission and an audience which filled the room and adjacent hallway.

There was plenty of opposition evidenced in the nature of the queries and the gist of the remarks made by those who spoke on the floor. Cheney allowed everyone his say, some several says. He made allowance for the natural objection of those property owners who were upon Major Traffic streets to his program. He admitted that there must be individual hardships in any such plan, but that the need of the whole people must be served.

At his own request, the whole matter was put over for four weeks, when he will meet with the Commission in another open meeting. In the meantime the matter may be studied, and better understood. As he states in the introduction of his report, "The precious atmosphere of quiet woods and lovely bay, the detached village growth which has made Carmel so charming in the past, and above all the sincere desire of the people of this city to keep this atmosphere and charm from being spoiled, have all been carefully considered in the making of this first part of the city plan. It is my earnest belief that the few necessary major streets can be settled upon as shown in this plan and still accomplish those ends. To do less than indicated will be to invite ruthless action on the part of some street or some group of property owners who feel that they must have ways of getting in and out of town. But to do more than indicated, in the way of major through streets, would be both wasteful and unnecessary."

CHENEY'S MAJOR TRAFFIC STREET PLAN FOR CARMEL

While the present checkerboard plan of straight line streets is most unfortunate and inappropriate for a beautiful terrain such as Carmel occupies, it is so well and long established that it would be almost impossible to change it very materially at this late date in the city's development. Every part of the land within the present city limits is subdivided and it is only beyond the present city limits and within the three mile area placed by state law within the jurisdiction of the local planning commission that there is hope of fitting the streets to contours as they should be.

After the Major Traffic Street Plan has been agreed upon and adopted, the streets should be precisely with a view to establishing as easy grades as possible and in every case following the natural grades with as little cutting or disfigurement of the landscape as will serve the needs of getting through.

Careful study should then be made of all the 85 per cent of minor streets remaining, to see where roadways can be bowed within their rights-of-way, and charm added, to disguise the curse of the checkerboard scheme as far as possible. Eighteen foot roadways will be sufficient on most of these streets, with a sidewalk on one side only, and of the simplest character.

Much more attention and consistent study should be given to street planting, both of trees and shrubs, in the areas not necessary for roadway. On many streets no sidewalks are necessary and some minor streets can undoubtedly be closed altogether.

The following detailed improvements of the Major Traffic Street Plan are given without relation to the order of their importance or to the time at which they should be carried out:

Ocean Avenue
This street, fortunately 100 feet wide in the city limits, now serves as the city's main business thoroughfare and is sufficiently wide to handle the traffic for a considerable number of years. If it eventually becomes necessary to have more

fare of this area, and eventually widened to 64 feet.

Carmelo Avenue

Another north and south through street is necessary near the ocean and Carmelo presents the best location, for several reasons. San Antonio avenue would be too near the ocean front and does not connect through at the south end. Carmelo on the other hand can be equally connected up at both north and south ends with through leads, particularly with the canyon road to the north to Carmel Hill, also with the necessary traffic road through Pebble Beach, as shown on the Major Street Plan, and eventually widened to 84 feet.

Mountain View Avenue

Mountain View Avenue forms an important diagonal connection to the Hatton Fields district on an easy grade and should eventually be extended across Hatton Canon to the country beyond and widened to 84 feet.

Thirteenth Avenue

Thirteenth avenue seems to present the best located cross town street east and west and should be connected eventually across into Hatton Fields as shown on the Major Street Plan. The present width of 50 feet between Carmelo avenue and Mission street will probably be sufficient for a number of years, but the new portions to the eastward should be 84 feet wide.

Carmel Valley Road

The County Road in Carmel Valley should be relocated as shown on the Major Traffic Street Plan to pass south of Carmel Mission and connect into Carmelo avenue on a broad and easy curve. It should eventually be widened to 84 feet for its entire length as this will become an important and main thoroughfare to a district destined to be large in population, up the Carmel River.

EXCERPTS FROM THE REPORT OF THE GENERAL SITUATION

In his report, Charles H. Cheney discusses the situation in Carmel thoroughly, introducing the matter as follows:

"For many months the city council of Carmel has known that something further in the way of better connected street access in and about the city was necessary. Yet they hesitated to order pavements on any one street without having some general plan to work to that would be consistent, and the most economical possible. They therefore ordered the present study made and appointed a city planning commission under the new state planning act, with the duty of completing a comprehensive city plan."

"The general feeling throughout the city seems to be that Carmel wants to stay a quiet and reasonably small place by the sea, retaining as much as possible of its village serenity and peace while taking on a normal growth. Some streets must necessarily be established as traffic streets, and the aim has been to adopt as few as possible while still providing adequate circulation."

"The traffic problems of a small city are different from those of

room upon Ocean avenue in the business blocks, it would be advisable to shove the sidewalks under the business buildings by arcading. In any event the trees in the center of the street should be retained. They give the city character and lift it above the commonplace, banal and ugly business districts generally found in cities of this size. Ocean avenue should be widened to 84 feet east of the city limits through Hatton Fields to the county road. The steep grade east of the business center should eventually be lowered considerably, as this part of the present street is dangerous, particularly in wet weather.

San Carlos Street

This street, at present 60 feet wide, is the city's most important north and south thoroughfare through the business center and when properly connected up through Camino Del Monte to Carmel Hill Road will be the main entrance to town from Monterey. It should eventually be widened to 84 feet for its entire length and extended southerly to meet the new valley road west of Carmel Mission as shown on the Major Street Plan. The widening through the business district is recommended to be done by pushing the sidewalks under the buildings and arcading them.

The Re-Located State Highway
The State Highway, and its anticipated heavy through traffic when the San Simeon connection is completed, presents really the most serious and urgent problem of all for Carmel. A grade of not more than six or seven per cent from the river to Carmel Hill is an essential of good state highway construction. Such a grade can probably best be found through Hatton Canyon on a new right-of-way approximately as shown on the Major Street Plan. This right-of-way should be 110 feet wide, for an eventual eight-line thoroughfare.

County Road Through Hatton Fields

The present county road through Hatton Fields, which serves as a connection to the State Highway, is fairly well located but of too steep grade for a permanent state highway. It should be retained as the central north and south thorough-

large congested areas. Yet certain streets apply in all cities, both large fundamental observations and me- and small, and these are briefly thods of handling traffic on city outlined in the following chapter.

A New Business

Mr. R. Atthowe, formerly of Marin County and San Francisco, wishes to announce the opening of a Real Estate and Insurance office on Dolores Street, third door from Ocean Avenue.

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Dolores Street — Carmel

"The particular solution of Carmel's worst traffic problem strangely does not lie within the city itself, but nearly a mile to the east, in the county area, where it is essential to by-pass around the city, the state highway with the heavy through traffic bound to be here when the San Simeon connection is completed in about two years. This area is within the jurisdiction of the city planning commission by state law as far as new subdividers are concerned. However, it will require the best efforts of the new Regional Planning Commission and the co-operation of the state highway commission to bring about the desired result for Carmel. This city therefore has a big stake in the future of the new Regional Planning Commission."

Cheney's definition of a Major Traffic Street Plan is interesting. In the report, he says:

"The Major Traffic Street Plan is a diagram showing the streets hereafter to be designated as major traffic thoroughfares, and the street openings, widenings and extensions that will be required in the next ten to twenty years to complete a balanced system of through circulation."

"This plan will be a living, growing thing, put into effect piece by piece and developed, modified, added to and subtracted from, as the years go by and in proportion as the city grows but ONLY in such a way as will clearly improve and not impair its quality in two vital matters. These are: First to maintain a reasonable balance of all parts of the street system (existing and proposed), as to their traffic capacities relative to each other; and to traffic needs in different places; and second, to maintain an absolute scale of traffic capacities, prevailing throughout the whole system, neither wastefully small nor wastefully large. Consideration must always be given to the prospective demand for vehicular traffic, and the probable limits of the community's ability to provide greater facilities without having to give up things which it may need more."

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY FOR CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

February 20—2:30 p.m. Club meeting at Pine Inn.

February 21—2:30 p.m. Art section.

February 22—10 a.m. Garden section.

February 23—3 p.m. Music section.

February 25—10:30 a.m. Book section.

BUILD FOR FIRE SAFETY URGES CHIEF LEIDIG

In reviewing measures now being taken by the International Association of Fire Chiefs to combat the appalling loss of life and property by fire in the United States, Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig points out that one of the most effective ways to reduce the fire danger is to give such buildings as we erect the highest degree of incombustibility.

It would be impracticable, of course, to build an all-fireproof structure, Chief Leidig continued. In a residence of this nature, the beds would have to be steel or concrete slabs and the furniture would have to be of similar material. There would be no draperies, rugs, lines and clothing. But it never is impracticable to construct a building as fire-safe as is compatible with comfort.

Take the average wood frame house as an example. When the wood frame is covered with sheathing of wood, and this in turn is covered with wood siding; and when the lath under the plaster and the shingles on the roof are of wood, you have a highly combustible, configuration breeding type of construction—one that would put surrounding structures in jeopardy if

a fire should break out, particularly if there was a high wind blowing. For a high wind would carry burning embers to adjacent roofs and scatter sparks far and wide.

But it is probably a long way off, before wood frame houses will be altogether abandoned, particularly since the development of modern building materials has resulted in a protected type of wood construction that retains all the good features of the all-wood construction.

In building such a fire-protected wood house the wood frame is erected in the regular manner. But instead of a sheathing of wood being applied over the frame, an incombustible type of sheathing is now used. This protects the frame from

the outside. To protect it from the inside, a metal or rock lath is used in place of wood lath. With a roof-covering of asbestos or other fire-resisting material, a house so built possesses as high a degree of protection from fire as is possible in a frame structure.

Chief Leidig feels that preventing fires is just as important a part of the Fire Department's work as fighting fires, and along with the thousands of other fire chiefs throughout the country, he is actively co-operating with the International Association of Fire Chiefs in its great Fire Prevention movement, which it is hoped will acquaint the public with the means for reducing our annual fire toll.

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THEATRE OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH NOT TO JOIN THE MOVIE RANKS

Every time Edward Kuster returns from a trip abroad, from the Islands, Haiti or wherever it might be, Paris for instance, he has come to believe it is the signal for rumors to start that he is broken in health and finances, and that he is returning home in order to sell his Theatre of the Golden Bough to re-establish his

this. Yesterday he confirmed to the health and re-coup his finances.

Each time Mr. Kuster has to deny Pine Cone, a previous denial that he had leased his theatre properties to any outside interest, as had been rumored coincident with his hurried return from Paris.

He admitted that he had made a special trip home to confer with outside interests, who had cabled him an offer to take over the local house, but he asserted that the offer had not been accepted, and that he was inclined to believe that he would not accept it should the offer hold good when the present lease expires in 1929.

It is believed that the party who made the offer intended to establish a big motion picture and vaudeville house here, but Kuster could not confirm this.

Kuster, who has been abroad studying the theatre, was hopeful that the several factions here might cooperate and produce their shows under one organization, and if this is brought about he indicated that he would have no desire to lease his theatre to any outside interests. He expressed a wish, however, that he might get the support of the local players in producing three or four plays himself during the year after his next return from Europe.

He plans to return to Europe, after a short visit to his home in Los Angeles, to resume his study of the theatre for two years abroad, in accordance with his original intentions.

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MONTEREY PENINSULA NOW HAS HEALTH INSTITUTE

For a number of years past the Seventh Day Adventist denomination has been developing and promoting a health department in connection with their church activities. From a modest beginning of the study of rudimentary dietetics, hygiene and sanitation, this work has grown to large proportions and now embraces an extensive world wide health gospel designed to afford to all classes the blessings and advantages derived from healthful living and proper care of the sick. With a purpose to make this work as extensively helpful as possible their General Conference health department has prepared a series of practical health school lessons, condensed from years of very extensive experience and research in home hygiene and care of the sick, which they are teaching through registered nurses in the various communities of their churches.

Two such classes are now being taught on the Monterey Peninsula, one in Pacific Grove and one in Carmel. They are open to everyone of whatever creed they may be, and embrace studies in diet for young and old both in health and sickness, care of infants, simple treatments for ordinary diseases, hydrotherapy, sanitation, hygiene, epidemics, first aid and emergency measures. Combined with this work is the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick, making it as comprehensive and helpful as possible to our community.

Also connected with the Monterey Peninsula Seventh Day Adventist church at 225 Laurel avenue, Pacific Grove, they have opened a free dispensary and treatment room featuring St. Helena Sanitarium methods of natural treatment, where the needy may obtain free attention to their ills.

It is designed that the nursing classes now numbering more than forty members, as they qualify shall serve under the direction of their teacher both in the dispensary and in the homes of the needy, thus extending the helpfulness of the work, and supplying a long felt need in case of epidemics.

Inasmuch as this work is designed to render free aid to the needy, it must of necessity depend on the benevolence of our community for support, so those desiring to contribute to the equipping and maintenance of the dispensary may address their contributions to the treasurer of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 225 Laurel avenue, Pacific Grove.

FORMER HOSTS BECOME GUESTS OF PINE INN

Recent guests at Pine Inn were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prior of San Francisco. About twenty - three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Prior were the managers of the Inn, shortly after the removal of the original part of the building from the corner of Ocean and Junipero streets to the present location. Carmel at that time had a population of about three hundred people.

The star-and-only-boarders at the Inn then were Fred Samuels, Chris Ambruster and Louis L. Slewin. Their social evening activities consisted of card playing and an occasional village dance, with an orchestra composed of Enoch Lewis, Ike Hitchcock, and a few other old Carmelites. During one of these dances, Franklin K. Lane, who was then running for Governor on the Democratic ticket, accompanied by his wife, arrived from Sacramento, and registered at the Inn. Least the distinguished guest's slumber be disturbed by the jollity and music of the party, it was decided to end it,

and the guests departed earlier than they had expected.

The Priors enjoyed their visit to Carmel, looking over old haunts and reminiscing with old friends. They formerly owned the lot upon which the Harrison Memorial Library stands.

BOTANIST AT CARNEGIE FOR STUDY OF PLANTS

Richard M. Holman, associate professor of botany at the University of California, who was granted a year's leave of absence as is the custom with that university after seven years work, has come to Carmel upon invitation of the Carnegie Coastal Laboratories, in order to make some experiments, the nature of which holds interest for the scientific world.

Briefly, Holman is here to study the effect of light intensity on starch formations in green leaves. He felt that the isolation that Carmel affords as well as the facilities that have been placed at his services at the Laboratory, would give him the opportunity to study further the above experiment which had previously been made and raised to slight prominence by a German scientist.

By a photosynthesis process, he will endeavor to determine the process by which green plants make sugar, of which all foods for plants or animals contain.

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ART ASSOCIATION GAINS IMPETUS AS NEW CURATOR PERFECTS PLANS

The Carmel Art Association Board of Directors held a meeting yesterday, Tuesday, at the studio of Miss Josephine Culbertson on Lincoln street. The Traveling Exhibit and the next Gallery Exhibit were discussed and plans made for the Tea Hour on Sunday afternoons. A possible picnic was talked of, but no definite plans made.

The members and boards are working away at their various branches, quietly, but with an end to accomplishment that is bringing amazing results. Already it is so much a part of Carmel life that we are taking it for granted—a failing of human nature. We must not take anything for granted that depends upon our enthusiasm and vitality for its very existence, and may we remember that the Gallery and the organization, though offered by a comparative few, depend largely for their real life upon our support, our interest in pictures, and our ready cooperation.

There is an unusually interesting exhibit hanging in the Gallery at the present time. It has been commented upon, not only favorably, but with a great deal of strong praise by frequenters of the Coast Galleries.

The next exhibit will be hung in March, and will remain for the usual two months. The others will be of two months duration, and will be hung in May and June, and July and August.

Thirty pictures will be sent on the Traveling Exhibit, and up to date two definite stops have been scheduled—Stanford University and Sacramento. The Kingsley Art Club of Sacramento will take care of it there, and are anxious to obtain it. The jury for the selection of pictures to go on this exhibit will be chosen in a most democratic fashion, being selected by vote by the artists themselves. The following names have been placed on the ballot, seven to be chosen to serve: Mr. Oriley, Miss Culbertson, Mr. Emens, Mrs. Fristrom, Mr. Flint, Mr. Gray, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Judson, Miss Kent, Mr. Kotch, Mr. Knott, Mr. Jo. Mora, Miss de Neale Morgan, Miss McGuire, Mr. O'Shea, Mr. Myron Oliver, Mr. Remsen, Mr. Seldeneck, Mrs. Seldeneck, Mr. Silva, Mrs. Spratt, Miss Tremmair, Mr. Watts, Mr. Whitman and Mr. Mays.

Catherine Smit has been selected for the new Curator, and is bringing enthusiasm and an industrious spirit to the work. She has had cards made announcing the gallery and exhibits to the general public, and placed in all public places on the Peninsula. The result is that many inquiries have come for pictures and information regarding future exhibits. Such interest will be the very bone and fibre of the association. They are to be congratulated upon their curator, who frankly says she is out to sell pictures. She believes in Art for Art's sake, but she'd like to wrap up a good few and start the process of education in the home. And therein is a serious issue. If we do not commence buying pictures as we do musical instruments and automobiles, we will never know how vitally they can effect our happiness and lives just as the other luxuries do. We must learn to know pictures by living with them. We must live with a picture to know whether we wish to go on living with it. One afternoon at the Gallery and

a lively discussion of this very point was being carried on by two of the most thoughtful of our artists, and a couple of visitors. Is there not some way whereby a picture may hang on the wall of the prospective buyer until it either grows into, or out of, his life? More than one factor enters into the feeling one develops for or against a picture. Each of us vibrates differently to color. Each of us has a different set of associations over which we have no control. And after all taste is a matter of cultivation, and we are all in some degree or other developing it. Pictures should be part of our educational process, and of our young people's, as books, music, or the drama, but as yet we have not formed the picture habit. Education, contrary to the belief of many, does not make the one educated more selective in a limiting sense. It should open his eyes to more and more beauty where ever it exists. The educated ear discerns profound beauty in Scriabin, the ultra modernist, whereas the crudely trained ear is the more selective one, which hears beauty only in the most obvious melodies. We must see pictures, study pictures, dream over them and try to get inside of them and absorb their feeling. Only then we may commence to read their message to us. To commercialize art has nothing to do with the selling of pictures. Only the artist himself can commercialize art, by going below his ideal, but "to sell a picture is just common sense," Miss Smit claims, and she's going to do it.

The social side of the life around the Gallery is not to be overlooked. Tea will be served every Sunday afternoon from four o'clock on, and it is to be hoped that Carmel people will meet each other there, and take their visiting friends, to create that particularly charming atmosphere that a Sunday afternoon Tea hour possesses, especially when spent among pictures. The slight charge will be to cover the expenses of the tea and cakes.

Do not, above all other faults, commence to take the Art Association for granted. It will present an every changing feast for your eyes and soul if you will just learn to enjoy it, and it is there for you as well as for the visitor to Carmel.

The next general meeting of the Association will be on March the 6th, and from then on the 1st Tuesday of every other month. The hour will be three o'clock.

WORLD DEPENDANT UPON OUR ARTISTS

"Were there no artists, the world's industries would stop tomorrow," says Frank Van Sloun, lecturer in the Art Department of the University of California. Van Sloun believes that the industrial world is becoming increasingly dependent upon the artist.

Not only are advertisements becoming more artistic but everyday objects such as dishes, automobiles or dress fabrics, know the touch of the artist, he says. Whereas, in the "gay nineties" art was severely separated from ordinary life.

"Consider the average man of the present day," says Van Sloun. "When he awakens in the morning he is in a room which contains many artistic designs. The paper on the wall, the cover on his bed, the pattern of his shirt, have been designed by men who have some conception of the fundamentals of art, often young men who plan to paint seriously later on."

MARINE ARTIST WILL STUDY PACIFIC SEAS

In order to have a chance to paint marines all the year round Edda Maxwell Heath of New York and Montvale, N. J., has come to make her home in Carmel for a year, and is now occupying Ada Belle Chapman's studio during the latter's absence.

Miss Heath has been painting for four or five summers at Ogunquit, Maine, an artists' colony founded by Charles Woodbury, American marine painter. She first heard of Carmel by meeting some of the artists of this village whose works were hanging in the Babcock Galleries in New York. She hardly believed it possible to find a place where an all-year-round inspiration was available; and the roughness of the sea and the agreeableness of the climate here in contrast with the comparative placidity of the Maine sea and the rigorous weather there, has been a source of delight to her.

It is interesting to learn that Miss Heath studied under Luis Mora in the New York School of Art, where she also studied under William M. Chase. Of interest here also, she studied art at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, along with Miss Josephine Culbertson. Miss Heath is a member of the Nanuet Society of Artists and Sculptors, Westchester County (Yonkers) Association of Artists, the Brooklyn Association of Artists, and has recently joined the Carmel Art Association.

Miss Heath is not exhibiting at present, and lacked time to get pictures ready for the current exhibit the Carmel Gallery. She is expecting to have some one-man shows in the east soon, and has exhibited at the Babcock Gallery in the past.

According to Miss Heath, Ogunquit has grown from an artists' colony to a summer resort with several big hotels, and she attributes its popularity to the artists who first went there. In a way she was disappointed with Carmel to see much of the same commercializing of the artistic environment.

Carleton Wolfe, member of the Carmel Art association and local

artist of prominence, will speak over K. F. R. C. on Saturday the 18th at 4 o'clock. His subject will be on the Sixth Annual Art Exhibit of Oakland, of which he was a juror.

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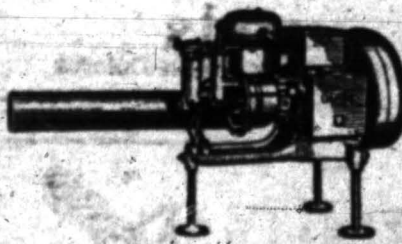
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FRANZ LUDWIG'S MUSICAL DIGEST

By Thomas Vincent Cator

Highlights on the New York recital of Maurice Ravel are perhaps as ably expressed by the brilliant critic, Irving Well as by any of the great number who wrote of it. Well finds that "Ravel, somehow, neither looks nor acts like his music—at any rate, not when he is on public view." He goes on to say that he could not help harboring a grievance against the composer for this reason, and continues, "He was completely disappointing as a grand homme, so we decided immediately to depersonalize his music and go on regarding it once more as something appended to a name rather than to this quick-motioned, chatty, smiling and rather naively informal gentleman in an evening coat. We nurse the grievance a bit because we have the incorrigible habit of believing that actual contact with a great man, when it takes the place of the two-dimensional existence he lives within the dictionaries of musical worthies, ought to illuminate a lot of things about his art that were hitherto more or less shadowy. Richard Strauss, as an instance, has been a Kleig Light in this respect. Igor Strawinsky, when he was here, showed himself to be

exactly like his music—the music converted for the moment into so many pounds of steely human avoirdupois. Jan Sibelius reflects what he has created. So does Sergei Rachmaninoff and Bela Bartok and perhaps more than he would care to know, Darius Milhaud.

"But Maurice Ravel, as you watch him, is one thing and his music quite another. Perhaps a Freudian and a Darwinian, it kneaded into the same carcass, might explain it as the subconscious assumption of protective coloring by a truly sensitive soul. For Ravel's music is the music of a keenly live bundle of nerves, whatever else it is. It was the music of a hairspring creative talent from the very beginning; and in this respect it has not changed. In this respect the Ravel of fifty-two is the Ravel of twenty."

Analyzing Ravel's individuality as regards his forms of musical expression and the sources from which they arise, Well goes on to say: "The spectacle of life seems always to have wounded Ravel's creative sympathies but his music sheds no tears over it; it makes fun of it in a grim kind of way, sometimes bitter, sometimes ironic, sometimes with the gesture of a profound observer who, however, cannot help making his particular comment on the fateful show. That is one or several aspects of a good deal of Ravel's music or, rather, the essential character of much of it. But there is another division of it, remarkably large in quantity and peculiarly and delicately engaging in spirit and workmanship that one would scarcely expect from the same hand—or perhaps, precisely, one should."

Tonight another pianist, Richard Buhlig, will hold forth at the Theatre of the Golden Bough. He is of a different type from Gieseking, and there will be some who will like him better. But it makes no difference who is better or best. We can be glad of the fact that they are not all alike, or we could as well stay at home and listen to our player-pianos.

Buhlig is said to be a man hard to describe. They say he includes within his singular personality the gaiety of a man without cares or worries, and the serious artist and virtuoso intent upon his work; he includes in his veneration for the classics a respect for the innovator; and his sunny nature is so optimistic that he has faith in the future and in the music of the future as represented by the experiments of today.

Buhlig believes that Henry Cowell has something of interest to say, musically, and Buhlig is making use of some of Cowell's compositions. There is nothing that ap-

pears on tonight's program by this composer, but perhaps he may use some number as an encore.

AMONG THE ARTISTS

The exhibition of black and whites by the members of the Beaux Art is causing much comment in San Francisco this week. Among the drawings, giving one of the few spots of color in the exhibit, are several drawings by Maynard Dixon, showing great delicacy of color and beauty of design. Ralph Stackpole is represented at the same exhibit.

Ralph Helm Johannot of Pacific

Grove and Monterey, has left for Columbus, Ohio, where he will conduct classes in color and design. When he returns in the middle of March, he will go direct to the University of Honolulu, T. H.

Lincoln Steffens took part in a debate with Lewis I. Newman in San Francisco on February the 7th. The subject was "Will Democracy Yield to Dictatorship." Mr. Steffens took the affirmative. The debate was repeated the next night on the radio, station KFRC.

Carmelites will be glad to hear that Max Panteleff and Consuelo Cloos, his wife, who spent last summer here in Carmel, have just given a successful recital in San Francisco at their studio on Van Ness avenue. Such critics as Redfern Mason and others around the Bay, gave very favorable criticisms, Mason having

compared Panteleff in more than one of his songs with Chaliapin. The recital was attended by a large group of San Francisco's most critical musicians, who are looking forward to the date this season when Panteleff will sing as the guest artist with the San Francisco symphony.

Paul and Peggy Mays have left for Los Angeles, Carmel thereby losing for a while two of its most attractive and talented artists. It will be lonesome without Paul with his Capucin monkey and his red coat (Paul's, not the monkey's) and it is quite in order to say that something will have to be done about people like the Botkes and Mays going down to the south.

The King of Hejaz has ordered a special car of bus capacity for the members of his harem. Victims of back-seat driving in the United States will send condolences.—Louisville Courier-Journal

REV. I. M. TERWILLIGER POINTS THE WAY TO SALVATION

Last Sunday morning in The Community Church, Rev. I. M. Terwilliger preached concerning The Gospel of Salvation, saying in part: Salvation consists in the overcoming of backward gravity.

Righteousness, which is harmony with God, is attained by a developing process, similar to that which takes place in an infant to bring it into manhood, and complete fellowship with its parents. The child as born is in kinship and likeness with its parents by inheritance, BUT comes into this fellowship only by development of the intellect and feelings of manhood.

So is the Christian individual with God. Anything which comes in to retard this spiritual development is sin. What aids is righteousness.

Salvation consists in being introduced into the society of righteousness, into the fraternity of holiness, into the fellowship of the Immortals.

No man will be saved after he dies if he is not saved BEFORE he dies.

No man will find happiness in eternity unless he has first found it here on earth. "The Kingdom of God is within you."

In the future the sheep are separated from the goats by weight of their own inherent character. As in placer mining the sand is washed away but the gold is left by reason of its own inherent superior weight; or as for the same reason the wheat remains and the chaff is blown away.

As Huxley wrote to Kingsley: The absolute justice of the system of things is as clear to me as any science.

Or as Philip Cabot: "Instead of waiting until we die to go to Heaven or Hell, we live in Heaven or in Hell here and now, and forever more according to the import of our daily lives."

Daily acts form a ladder which leads to eternal destiny. We grade ourselves on the chromatic scale of character. Character is the sum total of our habits and traits.

How is salvation attained? Salvation is the free gift of God. But a gift requires double action—he who gives and he who receives. If one presents a gift and the other does not accept it, it is not a gift but an offer. Salvation requires man's acceptance and application of God-given principles and laws for character. We must put on the garment, wear and use the principles.

People are saved only by the very innermost essence and character and quality of their being. A gold ring and an iron ring can come from the same mold and perform the same function. The value depends, however, not upon how it was made, or how it is used, but upon what it IS.

Salvation, therefore, is by trans-

mutation of soul and personality—a state of mind, and heart, and being, changed into the spirit of Christ and the character of God.

The good teacher is one who helps the pupil to work out his problem and get his solution; but does NOT do the problem FOR the pupil. The good God, likewise, helps the individual to work out his own salvation, but never relieves the individual of responsibility for the result.

We enter the Kingdom of God, not by transference to some other locality, but rather by introducing God into our lives and unfolding within ourselves the attributes of eternity that we may inherit from God our Father.

Such transmutation of soul is indeed salvation here and now.

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BOW WOWS OF CARMEL

BEING TALES OF
NOTED DOGS

Told by

JANIE JOHNSTON



Carmel dogs! Individualistic canines! As they go their happy ways over our soft dirt roads, with the tang of the sea in their sensitive nostrils, are they seeking self-expression like the rest of us? Do they share with the Forest Theatre and the artists, the prestige of being Carmelites?

Among our dog citizens, only one city father remains to tell the tale of early days. Brownie Overstreet, an old Setter, who for twelve years has helped publish the Carmel Pine Cone, still lies sunning himself in the doorway, watching the traffic go by, sleeping a lot, and living in memory of the days when he and Teddy Gould and Rough Stoney were three fellows about town, having things pretty much their own way. It was a pity about Teddy—a pity that he should have gone as he did. These hit-and-run drivers!

Tiny Arne, doorman of the barber shop, a small and weazened Fox Terrier, is another conservative, who watches time and traffic go by from a place in the middle of the road. He has been doing it for years and will always do it. There is something really superb in that little fellow, choosing his place, and staying with it.

Romeo, friend of Preston Search, champion of children and lover of all humanity, is an old Carmelite. We have records of a few battles, but he is a gentleman of the old school, like his owner, and we are sure that his battles were to avenge his own or another's honor.

Our stage door Johnnie and man-about-town is Blue Clark, a fascinator and a philanderer. His greatest confidant is Hopful Hannah, the black cat who lives at the Clark house, and is a lovely listener, purring at his adventures of night life. From the standpoint of the educator, it is a pity that Blue doesn't turn his splendid energies

to more constructive channels.

Robert Von Takon is the distinguished German Police dog belonging to E. N. Durham. He is young, handsome, and talented. He can afford to be friendly, because people like it, and after all they've been very nice to him. He has a few parlor tricks with which he entertains, and as for himself, he can open his own doors, buy his own dinners, wipe his feet when they're muddy and, should it be necessary, balance anything on his nose. He can give you the time of day in a low voice or in a high strident one, and he accepts all his master's friends without reservation. He can be democratic because he is an aristocrat. Didn't his ancestors date back to Attila?

Rem's Bobby, the little rascal, is as keen about life as his owner. Bobby thinks it would be a bore to live anywhere else. He likes monotony broken by exciting auto accidents, near-drownings, pretty girls, teaparties and distinguished guests. It's jolly having a book dedicated to one, though he doesn't quite see why he is called "a purple dog". He loves cranberries, and doesn't mind who knows it.

Valentine Porter's "Fussy" got his name from the Jungle Book. He was "little and Fussy" when he was first allowed to sit on Valentine's lap. Since then he has acquired a taste for teaparties, charmingly modulated chat, and cake. He likes public life, having sat through endless City Planning Commission meetings, and he has a flair for the stage. He has found out that by

just running around, and shilling a lot, with a pat here and a whack there, that innumerable compliments, pieces of candy, and wafers come his way. People are really easy to understand.

Red, Denny-Watrous, enjoys the distinction of being Red on week-days and Miss Magenta on Sunday. She hopes that you get the point. Magenta is the glorification of red. She understands a lot of those things, and has a well trained ear for music, too. She thinks that she had an aggressive ancestor someplace, judging from the whiskers that she has inherited, and she knows that her lovely red coat is directly traceable to Brownie Overstreet.

We have dog affinities, and dog hates, dog organizations, and dog social clubs. There are sweet dogs, going about spreading love and kindness, and sour dogs, leaving a bit of their grouch after them as they mope along. There are patriarchs and upstarts, family dogs, and adventurers. Thinking it over, there is only one thing of which we are capable, that the dog can't do—speak our language. Yet there are those of us who have dog friends, with understanding and sympathy. Does anyone really speak the other fellow's language perfectly? Many a man talks it less well than the dog who sleeps on the hearth rug and wags his tail or twitches his ear.

New-comers to Carmel, treat our dogs with respect. They are personalities, and they are as much a part of the scheme of things here as we are.

If there were time, it would be a real pleasure to collect dog data. The few chosen for the tale are friends of the writer, who wishes she might have had a larger acquaintance upon which to draw. Sometime perhaps a cat story will be in order, because the cat colony of Carmel is not only a large and growing one, but has some interesting and unusual young Bohemians in it, who have been out enjoying the soft early spring air these past few nights, and who will undoubtedly do some splendid creative work as a result.

THEATER COURSES IN U. C. SUMMER SESSION

Irving Pichel, who is well known to those interested in the theater, will give two courses—Play Production and the Aesthetics of the Theater—in the Summer Session at the University of California in Los Angeles. Pichel is now appearing in the "Jest" at the Gamut theater, Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Little Theater. Last November he produced Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood.

Berkeley audiences will remember him as the producer of fifty plays in Wheeler Hall at the University of California and fourteen in the Greek Theater, and as the director of the Playhouse in Berkeley. In many of these productions he was both director and actor.

SUNSET SCHOOL

This Friday will see the end of the second week that the hot lunches have been furnished by the P. T. A. Quite a number of children have enjoyed the lunches, especially those whose mothers wish them to have something hot at noon.

There was a basket-ball game on Tuesday afternoon between the

fourth and fifth grades, resulting in score four to nothing in favor of the fourth grade.

The eighth grade girls went out sketching Wednesday afternoon with the Art Teacher, Miss Andrews. Many of the sketches were very good and have been colored and are now up in the eighth grade room.

The boys of the Sunset school put in a complaint to Miss Powers about the basketball court. She went out to look it over and found they were rickety but on account of the grounds being fixed over so soon she did not want to order anything new at the time. The basketball court may be moved.

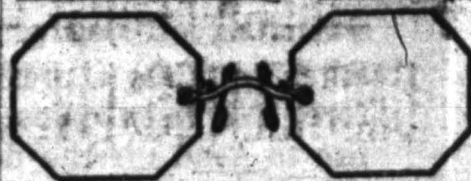
Gordon Wilson, a young pianist of Pacific Grove, was expected to play here at the school on Friday, February 10th. Everyone was eagerly awaiting his coming, but he didn't come.

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SHIPWRECK PERILS CARMELITES' LIVES

Their lives imperiled, Robert Roe, Carmel poet, and his companion, Eddie O'Brien, a French teacher here, were picked up off China Point in Monterey bay Friday last by a fisherman after Roe's 22-foot cutter "The Imp" had been swept up on a rock by swift currents not 50 feet from shore.

Both were lashed heavily by waves and the fortunate appearance of the fisherman effected a timely rescue. The boat is believed wrecked beyond salvaging, lying on its port side between two rocks. The boat was valued at \$800.

CARMEL GROUPS IN GAY GATHERING

Miss Vivienne Higginbotham and Mrs. Julian Phillips were hostesses at an evening of bridge last Thursday night, complimenting Jean Taylor Woods and Helen Judson. Those present were Helen Willard, Marian Hopper, Anita Dowd, Margaret Burpee, Mrs. Howard Walters, Merle Larrit, Mrs. Horace Cochran, Miss Catherine Lial and Dorothy Druhe.

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Carmel's Scouts Are Club Guests

Carmel's Masonic Club played host Friday night to 24 boy scouts, members of the Carmel scout troop, at a banquet and informal program staged in the club rooms.

Mrs. Charles Watson and Mrs. Stanley Bishop were hostesses to the boys. They prepared a regular home dinner for the boys who expressed their appreciation by disposing of everything in sight.

Following the banquet the troop staged an initiation ceremony for three new "tenderfeet" and then gave a demonstration of scout activities. Parents of the boys dropped in for the demonstrations following the meal.

MANZANITA CLUB ELECTS DIRECTORS

At a recently held meeting of the Carmel Manzanita Club, with about twenty of its members present, the following members were elected directors for the ensuing year: Ross Bonham, Robert G. Leidig, Louis H. Levinson, Dio Dawson and Frank A. Clark.

KELLOGGS RETURN FROM ECUADOR

Mrs. L. O. Kellogg and her three children, Ruth, Molly and Jack, are at home again in Carmel after a visit with Mr. Kellogg in Ecuador, South America. The children are in the Sunset School.

COMMUNITY DANCE FRIDAY AT CARMEL

The second of the successful community dances under the supervision of Miss Margaret Burpee will be held in Sunset school auditorium on next Friday evening, February 17. The older people as well as the younger element are asked to attend these dances. Good music will be furnished.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of the Woman's club on Monday, February 20th at 2:30 at Pine Inn. Important business will be attended to, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

SAN JOSEANS HOSTS AT CARMEL COTTAGE

The William Blauers of San Jose who own a home on North Monte Verde, Carmel, entertained at a house party over the holidays.

DAISY BOSTICK ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Daisy Bostick entertained friends at her home in the Eighty Acres, Carmel, on last Friday evening. During the evening Thomas V. Cator played a few of his own compositions. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Cator, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mr. Hal Curtis of Jardine, Indiana.

CARMELITES VISIT BIG NEW LINER

Captain Fritz Krecjic and Helen Sterling of the Sterling Travel Bureau, Carmel, attended the dinner given on Wednesday evening on the beautiful new S. S. California, the latest addition to the Panama Pacific fleet which arrived in San Francisco on her maiden voyage this week. They report that she is indeed a floating palace. On Tuesday night they attended an informal dinner on the Cellina of the Liberia line which goes to Italy direct from San Francisco.

Mrs. G. W. Stidd and Miss Mary Allison, both of New York, are guests of Mrs. Louise Kelsey for several weeks. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison, will be guests at Pebble Beach Lodge over the week end after which time they will return to New York.

Even Wild and a college friend motored down from Stanford to be here over the week end.

POLO

With the Pacific Coast Polo Championship series at Del Monte starting today, interest in this famous sport is becoming keen, and scores of polo enthusiasts have arrived at Del Monte to remain throughout the championship series, February 17 to March 11.

News of the injury to Harry East, star member of the Marquis de Portago's Los Piratas team, was the cause of temporary concern among followers. However, the "Spanish Pirates" have been rescued by the substitution of Arthur Perkins, San Mateo Star.

Whether "Tiny" Harry recovers in time for the High Goal Flat event remains to be seen. In any event, the Spanish team is due to give a good account of itself with either East or Perkins in the lineup. They have been playing great polo in the south, where they have beaten Eric Pedley's Midwick Four, both on the flat and at handicap. The Marquis, himself, has been performing far better than anyone expected and made a great impression in the south.

During the absence of Los Piratas the Burlingame Blues has been holding forth at Del Monte with the 11th Cavalry army team as their principal competitor. The Burlingame aggregation, composed of Lin Howard, Hugh Drury, George Pope and Kenneth Walsh, have been playing well over their handicap and are expected to accomplish something worthy of note in the championship series.

FISHING

Recent rains have brought, rising water in the Big Sur river which in turn has brought many steel head in. Shore anglers along the coast are finding perch, sea trout, and rock cod plentiful. Mackerel is being caught in Monterey bay in large numbers.

About People

Friends of Pat Greene will be glad to know that he has come back to Carmel to stay. He will be engaged in business here.

Mrs. Mabel Gray Young motored to Palo Alto to attend the Benfamo Gilt concert there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Rey have left Carmel to make their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Rey has accepted a position in the Mount Vernon Junior high school in that city. The Hal Garrots will occupy the Rey cottage here.

Mrs. A. W. Dow of Burlingame is here for the week end visiting friends.

Miss Tilly Polak has left for Los Angeles and Pasadena where she will be for a few weeks. While there she will see Jadwiga Noskowiak and Gladys Vander Roest, Carmel girls who have recently joined the Pasadena Community Players.

Mrs. Charles Dazberg, who was the famous Ida Rowe, one of the founders and leading actresses of the Provincetown Players, has taken a house here for the summer.

Mrs. A. C. Klenke of Hollywood, is a guest of her sister, Miss M. De Neale Morgan, and will remain for a long visit.

Miss Gertrude Nicolay is returning today from the Watsonville convent. Miss Nicolay will remain at her home over the week end.

Mrs. John Wiegold, who has been quite ill for the past three months at the home of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Manuel Perry in Monterey, has recovered and has returned to her home in Carmel.

John Jordan has gone to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Skerry of Carmel Highlands are spending a few weeks in San Francisco.

Mr. Kenneth Wood of the Carmel Realty company had as week end guests at his home, Lortkeen, First and San Carlos streets, his sister Carol from Merced and his brother Melville from San Luis Obispo. He also has Mrs. Bessie McKerty and son Jack and Mrs. C. C. Lonsberg from Merced as guests for a week.

Mrs. Ann James is spending a few days in San Francisco on a business trip.

Miss Angelina Haggerty who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Young for a few days has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Lily White of the Point is spending a week in San Francisco visiting friends and also attending to some business there.

Mrs. Grace Selby has returned from a trip to the bay cities.

Constance Heron was among those who attended the art exhibition at Santa Cruz during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Pearson and daughter Mary of Los Gatos were guests of Miss Clara Dillon Baker who is now occupying the new Whiffen cottage in the Eighty Acre Tract.

Mrs. Robert Lytle and daughter

Mrs. George Stutsman, left this morning for a week's stay in Santa Barbara.

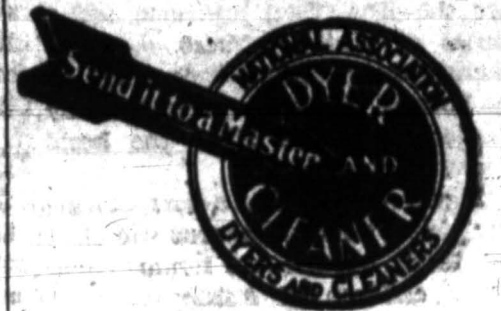
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Confessions of a Y-man With the A.E.F. in France

By Perry Newberry

XXVI

It was the chaplain's idea that we should give a Christmas party to all the children of the villages of Aubepierre and Lignerolles. We went to the village schoolmasters for the lists, then arranged for a series of parties. There were too many youngsters in Aubepierre to be housed, with their parents, in my canteen and still allow the hosts room to squeeze in.

Lignerolles planned a sort of winter picnic, a street pageant and open air feast; but the two hundred and more children of Aubepierre were invited, with their parents to an indoor entertainment and Christmas tree at a specific hour either on Christmas eve or Christmas day. And just as Cookies, Incorporated rationed its supplies to the regiment, the children were assigned to each battery and company, with a three hour limit of time, to be entertained as guests. My instructions were, "Arrange your own program of entertainment for the kids. I will supply the hall, the band, a Christmas tree, a French-speaking Santa Claus, a gift for every child, candy, fruit, raisins and cookies, and a supper for all the guests, old and young. But it's up to you to give them a jolly time."

A truck was sent out to purchase the gifts for our guests. I had never realized what that long war meant to France until I tried to find toys for its children. Nothing that looked remotely like a doll or a plaything was to be found in the nearby towns, and our excursions to the larger cities gave us but the shabbiest results. One by one, from here

and there, we managed to gather what we felt bound to have for the smaller guests, those joyful, senseless things they love, which had gone from their lives with the coming of war, and which the younger ones had never known.

For the older girls—our limit of age was sixteen—we could buy combs, curved and ornamented, that were still worn as adornments for the hair in Aubepierre, bottles of perfumery, beribboned white aprons, and dainty mirrors, and for the larger boys there were pocket knives and books. I remember finding but one toy for a boy of twelve or over, and that, a mechanical airplane, had been lost for years on the shelves of a store in Chateau Villain. He who received it was the envy of the village of Aubepierre.

The regiment was busy for a week before Christmas getting ready its entertainments, with a keen rivalry to give the best show. Secrecy was attempted, that each outfit might spring its affair as a surprise, and gain the position of foremost host-company in the regiment. I had a part of the corrugated iron roof taken off the center of the canteen, and planted in the dirt floor underneath a tall and symmetrical spruce. Its decorations were gay ribbons and stars cut from the cans that had housed our corn-willie.

Santa Claus, a native born Frenchman from Headquarters Company, was costumed and ropewigged and bewhiskered, by the regimental tailor, Sam Lilipsky, and very proud he was of the result. The speech Santa was to make was written, edited, censored, translated and learned carefully; for might it not be regarded as America's official utterances to France? Only one Santa Claus for the six parties, which made him a busy man.

Read in army orders at Retreat, the schedule ran: Dec. 24, 12 M. A Battery; 3:00 P.M., B; 7:00 P.M., D; Dec. 25, 12 M., E; 3:00 P.M., F; 7:00 P.M., Headquarters and Supply

Companies united. C. Battery had Woodrow Wilson, who was to re-
been assigned to go to Chaumont view the American army there; a
and fire the Presidential salute to great honor for the battery and the
regiment.
As army affairs have a habit of
doing, the parties came off as

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planned, as army maneuvers have a habit of having, there were incidents and accidents outside of the schedule. We hadn't known, for instance, that Supply Company would entertain its group of kiddies, from four to eight years old, with a prize fight between the contending middle-weights of Supply and Headquarters outfits. It was hardly the show for such youthful guests. Still, it excited them rarely, and their parents howled joyously as the champion of Supply company knocked his bleeding opponent through the corrugated iron side of the canteen.

Another, and a more important accident was the unexpected return to Aubepierre on the day before Christmas of a family with three children, two girls and a boy. The attempt to find last minute gifts for these kiddies meant a truck leaving Aubepierre at ten o'clock

Christmas eve, traveling more than a hundred miles to visit a half dozen villages and towns, and digging up some sort of treasure for each. Mind you, we couldn't go to Paris, where things might have been purchased; army orders were strict, and it would have meant arrest and courtmartial.

But it was a thoroughly happy village, with a better understanding of Americans, that the winter moon shone upon that Christmas night. The Mayor had made his speeches, and the Colonel had answered them, and the band had blown itself breathless on the Marseillais, and everyone had laughed himself sick at the rough—and often vulgar—shows put on the stage by our amateur actors. The suppers, with hot chocolate and coffee from F Battery's kitchen, next door, were highly esteemed by the adult French guests, who appreciated more than we could, things that came out of cans.

The grave tragedy that came to the regiment on Christmas morning was not allowed to mar these parties to the French. The blow struck us with the suddenness and force of a lightning bolt at eleven o'clock. Major Horton, head regimental surgeon, walking through the Rue Auber and past D Battery's kitchen, sniffed, stopped, lifted his nose and sniffed harder, then went within.

"What's the damnable stink?" he asked Cooke.

"Why, I smell nothing wrong, sir."

Better consult a nose and throat specialist when you get home. Open that oven."

The door of the range-oven let out a horror of smell. Twelve turkeys roasted within—big, fat turkeys.

"Pull one out," the major commanded.

"Just a bit high. They'll be all right, sir."

"All right! They're poison." The surgeon backed away from the steaming odor. "Bury the lot of them, and do it quick!"

Major Horton fared forth and went from kitchen to kitchen, condemning our Christmas feast. A truck had traveled hundreds of miles to find these birds, and the greater part of what was left of the money sent from the home organization had gone into their purchase. Not a turkey was fit for food, and all found immediate burials with a couple of thousand sincere mourners at the funerals.

Only Supply Company, where virtue was triumphantly rewarded, dined Christmas day upon other than canned-willie and bully-beef. In a way, I was responsible for their advantage, so I ate with them. The truck that went out after the birds—a Supply Company truck and detail, of course—had not been able to find enough turkeys for the entire regiment, so made up the shortage in geese.

The truck came back to Supply Company, which would have the

distribution of its contents. Murphy's idea was to keep the fattest turkeys for his outfit, and let one of the batteries eat the less desirable geese. I put up the argument for the Christmas spirit, and an altruistic unselfishness in distribution. Likely enough, I planned to eat my own dinner with one of the batteries.

Anyhow, because I had been instrumental in having the purchase of birds made, I was allowed my way, and Supply Company—grousing a lot, believe me—gave the turkeys to the other outfits, and reserved geese for their own Christmas feast. And the geese were untainted. Buried they were, but in the hungry stomachs of two hundred and fifty virtuously jubilant men, and one secretary of the Overseas Y.M.C.A.

(Continued Next Week)

CHICAGO WRITER GUEST AT CARMEL

Mrs. Blanche Matthias of Chicago was the recent guest of the Robinson Jeffers at their home on the Point. Mrs. Matthias was here two years ago, and spent several months in the Laumelster home on Dolores street. While here, she made a large circle of friends. Mrs. Matthias, who is quite a well known art critic, and contributor of stories to eastern magazines, is on her way to Yucatan where she expects to investigate many of the excavations being made there.

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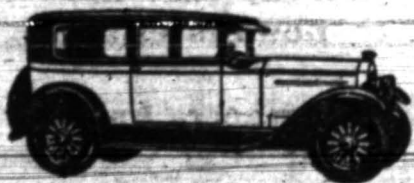
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Village News Reel

The George Seidenecks spent several days in San Jose during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgey and little daughter of San Gabriel are guests of Mrs. Maude Hogle this week.

The Dick Mastens have moved into their new home at the Highlands.

The Berkeley branch of the Women's International League for Peace

Dr. Raymond Brownell
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Dolores Street

Carmel

and Freedom was addressed last week by Miss Anne Martin in the University Y.W.C.A. hall. Her subject was "The Causes of War," with special reference to the proposed big navy program now before congress.

Mrs. Charles Chadsey has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Pomeroy of San Francisco, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bartowick are being congratulated this week upon the arrival of a nine-pound baby girl in their home, on Valentine's day. Mother and child are doing well.

The doors of hospitable Highlands Inn will open again on Wednesday after having been closed for the past four months while extensive repair and alteration work has been done.

Mrs. P. M. Blanchard of Larkwood cottage at the Carmel Highlands, has had interesting guests from Chicago for the past two weeks. They are Mrs. Charles E. Nagely and her daughter Helen.

Mrs. Nagely has up to just recently been the only woman on the Live-stock Exchange in Chicago, which she occupied after her husband's death several years ago. A short time ago she sold her membership, and is now engaged in real estate in Chicago.

Peter Pan Lodge had some very interesting guests over the past week end. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Champney of Berkeley. Mr. Champney is an architect of note, and a painter of ability also. Other guests who are well known in Carmel were Mrs. Julia Brown, Miss Jeanette Condy, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brauns, all of San Francisco.

It will be of interest to Carmel people who have formed the habit of taking guests to the charming little lodge high up on the hilltop above Highlands Inn, that Peter Pan Lodge is now under new management. Formerly Miss Margaret Skehen and Mrs. Caroline Pickit were joint owners and hostesses, but owing to the strain of the work, Miss Skehen has had to sever her business relations, and in her place, Miss Dorothy Ledyard has become Mrs. Pickit's partner. Miss Ledyard was up until now, and for the past few years, the head of the nursing service of the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross in San Francisco. She will undoubtedly have many friends here who will welcome her to the Highlands.

The Peninsula Country Club was the scene of a dinner dance given in honor of St. Valentine's Day during the last week. There were several Carmel parties, and many Carmel people were guests at the various tables. One party of which Mr. Harold McLain was the host had as the guests Misses Vivienne Higginbotham, Helen Judson, Merle K. Larrit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters, Mr. Frank Sowell and Mr. Parsons.

Another party which enjoyed the hospitality of the club was made up of out of town people, including Constance Heron Cole of Carmel. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Austin, and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kellog, Miss Doris O'Heather, Mr. James Block, Constance Heron Cole, and Mr. Robert Miller.

Ted Kuster is back in town, twenty pounds lighter, he claims. He says the English got his twenty pounds, which we gather is a pun, but we hope Ted feels quite all right. He surely looks very fit, and glad to be back.

C. S. Snow is reported resting well after an operation at the Stanford Laine hospital, San Francisco.

Mrs. Ernest Jimenez was operated upon Thursday morning at Pine Grove Sanitarium in Pacific Grove.

Misses Spoyed and Farley have taken out a permit to build a stucco residence on Dolores between 2nd and 3rd. The house is to be 25x49 and it is estimated will cost \$3500.

The Rev. Austin Chinn is renewing old acquaintances in the south. He is a visitor at the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, of which institution he is a graduate.

On Sunday he preached the morning from the pulpit of one of the oldest and most loved churches in America — Yeocomico Parish.

Callers at Gray Gables recently were Mr. Paul Jadwin of New York, and his sister, Mrs. F. B. Anderson of San Francisco, Mr. John B. Putnam, American Consul at Amoy, China, and Mrs. J. A. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Mathiot and Mrs. Balfour.

There will be a Cherry Festival at the Community church next Tuesday afternoon and evening, to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary, to raise money for a general fund. In the afternoon there will be candy, cooked foods and ice cream for sale, and in the evening there will be a play and swap party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy and daughter, Miss Rosemary Hardy, sailed from San Francisco Wednesday last on the Italian motorboat "Cellina," through the Canal to Marseilles, France. They have taken their automobile with them, and will tour Europe pretty thoroughly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell motored to San Luis Obispo last week end, to visit their son Welton who is a student at the California Polytechnic School there.

Mrs. Wellington Clark of the Highlands, left Wednesday for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Tucson, Arizona, after which she will motor through New Mexico.

Col. and Mrs. James S. Parker of Los Gatos, entertained at a barbecue luncheon Tuesday last in honor of Judge Walter Palmer of Detroit and his daughter, Miss Peggy Palmer.

The Frederick Preston Search Trio gave a concert in the Lounge of the Hotel Del Monte last Wednesday evening, the first of the season, with Gordon Wilson at the piano, Karl Wagner, violin, and Search, cello. Search played two solos, Saint Saens' The Swan and Emil Dunler's Reverie.

A Valentine party, with the

Misses Margaret and Frances Burpee as hostesses, was held at Pine Inn on Tuesday evening of this week. Bridge featured the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served. The invited guests were the Misses Helen Willard, Anita Doud, Kissam Johnson, Edna Boyd and Audrey Walton and Mesdames Joseph Schoeninger, Jasmine Rockwell, Margaret Tooley, Peter Taylor, Jean Woods, M. Walton and Daisy Bostick.

Bishop W. W. Webb and sister, Mrs. Albert Leeds, from Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doulton for a few days. The Bishop on his previous visit to Carmel occupied the pulpit at All Saints church for a brief period.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips from Fresno.

There will be a lecture by Max Wardall, a national lecturer, at the Theosophical Lodge in Pacific Grove, tonight (Friday) at seven thirty. While on the Peninsula, Mr. Wardall will be the guest of Mrs. Herbert Washburn.

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TO THE MILK CONSUMERS OF CARMEL

Our last milk test score published in the paper last week was low due to a few low butter fat tests and not to unclean milk, our bacteria count being very low.

The Carmel Dairy Depot has taken over the distribution of all grade A raw milk in Carmel being bottled here at the ranch where it is produced in accordance with state law.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

CHARLES F. POST, Plaintiff,
vs.

J. A. CORNETT, as Administrator of the Estate of Manuel Innocente, deceased, CHAS. P. BRADFORD, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of said County of Monterey, Hudson, Martin & Jorgensen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

J. A. CORNETT, as Administrator of the Estate of Manuel Innocente, deceased, CHAS. P. BRADFORD, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The purpose of said action is to quiet the title to the premises and real estate described in the complaint in said action and herein-after described, and to determine all and every claim, right, title, estate, lien or interest of the said defendants, or either or any of them, in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to the said plaintiff; that it be decreed and adjudged by decree of said Court that the said plaintiff, Charles F. Post, is the owner in fee of the real property hereinafter described, and that the defendants, nor any nor either of them, have no estate, right, title or interest whatever, nor any lien upon or lien or claim against said premises and land, or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto; that the defendants, each and all of them, their agents, servants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or either of them, be forever enjoined and restrained from asserting any right, title, estate, lien or interest in, or any cloud upon the real property described in said complaint and hereinafter described, or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity and for their costs of suit.

The premises affected by this suit and described in said complaint are situated in the County of Monterey,

State of California, and are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

NW¼, N¼ of SW¼ and N¼ of NE¼ of Section 32, containing 320 acres;

NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 33 containing 40 acres.

That part of NE¼ of NE¼ of section 31, described as follows:

Beginning at a stake, being the corner to sections 29, 30, 31 and 32, Tp. 19 S. R. 2 E., M. D. M., and running thence along the line between sections 30 and 31, variation 15° 35' East, West 14.37 chains to station on the right bank of the Sur River; thence up said river, S. ½° W., 1.00 chain to station; thence S. 66¼° E., 2.75 chains to station; thence N. 87° E., 2.37 chains to station; thence S. 43¼° E., 3.00 chains to station; thence S. 32¼° E., 1.61 chains to station; thence N. 87° E., 2.12 chains to station; thence N. 89¼° E., 1.60 chains to station; thence leaving the river North 8.80 chains to place of beginning and containing 6.69 acres.

All in township 19 South, Range 2 East, M. D. M.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 8th day of December, 1927.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.

By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.

(Superior Court Seal)

First publication: Dec. 23, 1927.

Last publication: Feb. 24, 1928.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the promissory note and sums secured by that certain deed of trust executed by Peter Mathison and Regena Mathison, husband and wife, to W. M. Sontheimer and Urban A. Sontheimer, as trustees, and Guaranty Building and Loan Association, a corporation, having its principal place of business at San Jose, California, as beneficiary, dated October 7th, 1926, and recorded in Vol. 95 of Official Records, page 165, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

And Notice of such default and of the election of said beneficiary to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said deed of trust, having been recorded by said beneficiary, the owner and holder of the obligations and indebtedness secured thereby, on the 19th day of October, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 127 of Official Records, page 384;

And said beneficiary by instrument in writing having discharged said Urban A. Sontheimer as said trustee under said deed of trust, and appointed in his place and stead S. E. Bomer, as trustee, under said deed of trust, which instrument was recorded on the 23rd day of January, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, Instrument No.

And application in writing having been made to the undersigned as trustee under said deed of trust, by said beneficiary, that said undersigned sell the premises by said deed of trust conveyed and hereinafter

described as by said deed of trust provided;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as such trustee, will on Saturday, the 25th day of February, 1928, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House of the County of Monterey, State of California, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the land and premises situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Seven (7) in Block Numbered One (1) of Tract No. One (1) in Hatton fields, Monterey County, State of California, as per map of Hatton Fields, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County, California, on December 7, 1925, on Page 31, Volume 3, of Cities and Towns. Examination of Title at expense of purchaser.

Dated: January 23rd, 1928.
W. M. SONTHEIMER, Trustee.
S. E. BOMER, Trustee.

Date of First Publication, January 27.

Date of last publication, February 17.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at
Sacramento, Cal.

Feb. 7, 1928.

NOTICE is hereby given that Aaron W. Harlan, of Carmel, California, who, on June 8, 1922, made Homestead entry, No. 017887, for N¼SE¼, SE¼SE¼ Sec. 29, T.20-S. R.3-E., M.D.M. and on Oct 25, 1924 made Add'l. stock raising Hd. entry No. 017898 for NE¼, E¼NW¼, Section 29, Township 20-S, Range 3-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described before U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 27th day of March, 1928.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Earnest Victorine, of P. O. Box 502, Monterey, Calif.

Joe Victorine, Jr., of Coast Road, Monterey, Calif.

Mr. Manuel Ferriera, of San Martin, Murphy Ave., Calif.

Mr. John A. Seitz, of Watsonville, Calif.

JOHN C. ING, Register.

First publication: Feb. 10, 1928.

Last publication: Mar. 9, 1928.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On Monday, March 12, 1928, the Carmel Sanitary District Election for two full-term members and for one unexpired term member of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and for one Assessor of said board will be held.

Election officers are as follows: Inspector, F. O. Robbins; Judge, Mary T. Dummage; Clerk, Clara B. Leidig; Clerk, Kathryn J. Overstreet.

Polling place: Triangle Realty Co. office, west side of Dolores street, approximately fifty feet north of Seventh Avenue.

Polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

By order
CARMEL SANITARY BOARD,
Henry F. Dickinson,
Secretary.

February 8, 1928.

First publication: Feb. 10, 1928.
Last publication: Mar. 9, 1928.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. E. EDDY—Licensed Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician. Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings by appointment only. Please phone for your evening appointments before 5:30 p.m. Residence calls should be arranged for as early as possible in the forenoon. Emergency calls at all hours. Phone 105. Dolores Apartments, beside Post Office, Carmel, Calif.

DR. NELLIE M. CRAMER—Osteopath, successor to Dr. Myrtle C. Gray, Work Bldg., Monterey. Office Phone Monterey 179. Res. Phone Monterey 610.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 acres in hills near San Carlos Rancho, Monterey county. View of Monterey Bay; abundance of spring water. Address owner, Box W, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE or exchange for Carmel property—Small orchard near Aptos, Santa Cruz county. House, garage, etc., on place. Apply W. H. Kenyon, P. O. Box 813, Watsonville, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Middle-aged woman would like position in home, care of invalid or elderly person. Would consider housework. Reply Pine Cone.

WANTED—Care of home, long period, during owner's absence, by southern woman. Highest references. Answer Pine Cone, Box Z.

CARETAKER—Man will live in home or on estate and act as caretaker for small consideration. Reliable, trustworthy. Address Box D, Pine Cone.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two beautiful and unusual hand-woven Colonial spreads. Inquire Box 382, Pacific Grove, or phone Pacific Grove 826 M.

FOR SALE—Meyville-Clarke piano, good as new. Regular price \$800.00 for \$250.00. Terms. Phone Monterey 837.

FOR SALE—Eastman Auto-Focus enlarger—perfect condition—only few weeks old—\$29.00. Also large black trunk—good condition. Apply Bx. 884, Carmel.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Personal loans, confidential loans to be paid in monthly installments, secured by diamonds, stocks and bonds. CONTRACTS—Monthly payment contracts carried for merchants. Monterey Peninsula Finance Corporation, 12 Bonifacio Place, Monterey.

THE PINE CONE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATE PER LINE

Count five average words to line. Minimum charge 50 cents. Single insertion, 10c per line. One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line. One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line. (No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

CARMEL
North Monte Verde Street

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Closed holidays.

MONTEREY
Cor. Pearl and Houston Sts.

(Adjoining R. L. Stevenson House)
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed Holidays.

PACIFIC GROVE
Fountain and Central Aves.

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

Unity Hall

THE HIGHER THOUGHT
"That War May Be Abolished"
(A peace talk)

Sunday, Feb. 19th, 1928

The Community
Church

Divine Worship—11 a.m. Sunday
Bible School—10 a.m.
Epworth League—7:30 p.m.
Rev. I. M. Terwilliger, Minister
Visitors Cordially Welcomed!

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL

(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPENTER WORK, REPAIRS, FURNITURE, AND GENERAL JOBBING. W. A. Beckett, 5th Ave. near San Carlos, Box 931, Carmel.

SEWING—Expert alterations. Old frocks remodeled. We also turn out smart new gowns, reline and shorten coats, etc., and make drapes and curtains at the Myra B. Shop, opp. the Post Office, Tel. 66-J.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, furnished—Just completed Spanish Bungalow, four rooms, exceptionally beautiful, and well furnished, with fireplace, electric stove and instantaneous hot water heater. One block from center of Carmel. Reasonable rent. Phone 291-W.

POULTRY AND ANIMALS

TWO FRENCH BULL PUPS—Male, 4 mo. old, highly pedigreed, \$35.00 each. Apply 813 Johnson Ave., Monterey. Phone 787-R.

Bay Rapid Transit
Co.

Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel		Lv. Monterey	
for Monterey	for Carmel	for Carmel	for Monterey
8:00	1:00	8:30	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
	6:00		6:30

HOW THEY WON—AND LOST —AND HOW THEY PLAYED!

GAMES SUNDAY, FEB. 19

At Hatton Fields
Sharks vs. Shamrocks, 1:30 p.m.
Crescents vs. Pirates, 3:00 p.m.

At Carmel Point
Reds vs. Tigers, 1:30 p.m.
Robins vs. Giants, 3:00 p.m.

GOLDEN STATE

SATURDAY

Richard Dix

—in—

"THE GAY
DEFENDER"

SUNDAY

Reginald Denny

—in—

"OUT ALL
NIGHT"

—ON THE STAGE—

5 Acts Golden State
VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Marion Davies

—in—

"THE FAIR
CO-ED"

WEDNESDAY

"MOON OF
ISRAEL"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

ZANE GREY'S

"OPEN RANGE"

The latest western classic
from the pen-of-the greatest
author of Western stories
that has ever lived

Note: Due to repairs to Abalone
diamond Hatton Fields will be
used until further notice.

LEAGUE STANDING

ABC Group			
Team	Won	Lost	
Reds	3	0	
Shamrocks	2	1	
Sharks	1	2	
Tigers	0	3	
XYZ Group			
Team	Won	Lost	
Pirates	3	0	
Crescents	2	1	
Giants	1	2	
Robins	0	3	

By winning their third straight
game, the Reds and the Pirates
groups in the Abalone League.

Their winning streak has brought
forth talk that some re-arranging
of personnel may have to be made
to put the teams on a more even
basis. Yet Mr. Van Riper opines
that no team in either group is
invulnerable and that the way the
topnotchers are playing is by no
means to be classed as "unbeatable."

With their steady twin pitchers,
Henry and Hilbert, to hold the op-
position, in check, the Reds have
been hitting the ball freely to pile
up the runs. Their fielding has
been steady but not flashy. The
Pirates, on the other hand, have
kept down their opponents' runs by
brilliant fielding. Their throws are
accurate and fast, and double plays
occur with them not infrequently.
Their hitting has come about
handily, to win by rather close
scores.

GIANTS MINUS REGULARS LOSE TO LUCKY PIRATES

Minus two mainstays, Leidig and
Helen Van Riper, the Giants were
not quite "right" and succumbed
to a crushing defeat at the hands
of the up-and-coming Pirates in
the first game at the Point. Con-
lon's easy shoots were touched
freely while Uzzell retired the Gi-
ants in brief order, aided by sharp
fielding.

Pirates got 20 hits; the Giants 9.
Pirates 103 002 3-9
Giants 000 110 0-2

Uzzell and Handley! Conlon and
Van Riper. Umpires: Orcutt and
Stanford.

REDS FIND

SHARKS EASY

The Reds fell upon the Sharks
every inning in the second game
at the Point, winning 10 to 4. The
Sharks staged a brief rally in the
last two innings scoring their lone
runs of the game. Marble's deliv-
ery was baffling but when hit, he
was hit soundly, the Reds garner-
ing 23 blows. Hilbert allowed 18
hits, well scattered.

Reds 311 211 1-10
Sharks 000 002-4

Hilbert and Hale; Marble and
Otto. Umpires: Stanford and Or-
cutt.

CRESCENTS TROUNCE

ILL-STARRED ROBINS

As yet awaiting their real stride,
the Robins lost their third straight
game at Hatton Fields, the Cres-
cents winning 7 to 2, in a hard
fought game. The Robins scored
their only runs in the first two
innings, while the Crescents scored
intermittently throughout the game.

Robins 110 000 0-2
Crescents 202 021 0-7

Lucido and Pryor; Hicks and
Doud. Umpires: Harris and Nor-
mand.

SHAMROCKS SCORE

17 IN WILD GAME

The Tiger-Shamrock game was
marked by heavy hitting, ending in
a 17 to 10 victory for the Sham-
rocks. It was the third straight
loss for the Tigers. Both teams
scored frequently through ineffec-
tual pitching. The Shamrocks pre-
sented the better defense, fielding
tightly. Thorup and Ford hit
homers.

Tigers 431 002 0-10

Shamrocks 503 360 -17
Whitman and Root; Ford and
Swain. Umpires: Whitney and
Yates.

HUNTING

The Carmel Duck Club, whose
membership comprises 22 local
sportsmen, had an outing and ban-
quet last Saturday at their reserva-
tion between Los Banos and South
Dos Palos, which contains 400 acres
of fine duck grounds.

Many of the members went over
especially to burn tule grass and
the banquet was held afterwards at
South Dos Palos. It is reported that
the ducks have begun nesting now.
Some took guns with them to shoot
coyotes, coons, skunks, and a wild
boar, which is said to be loose
there. Duck season closed January
15th and doesn't open until October
first.

The Carmel Duck Club was or-
ganized last September, incorporat-
ed themselves, and purchased the
400 acres of land for their reserva-
tion. All memberships are now sold
out it is reported.

All kinds of ducks abound on the
grounds such as mallard, sprig,
spoon bill, canvas back, blue bill and
others. It is regarded as one of the
finest around here. Members are
starting to build cabins.

Memberships are closed now and
those who were fortunate to get in
number 25. Judge Ray Baugh of
Monterey is president; Wm. Martin,
secretary-treasurer; and Tom Rear-
don, Fred Leidig, Rudy Ohm, Sam
Miller, and Percy Parkes are the di-
rectors. Other members, mostly
Carmelites are: Wm. McPhillips,
Charlie Van Riper, H. P. Dickinson,
G. F. Stutsman, Jno. Ward, Ernie
Schweninger, Eric Wilkerson, Paul
Whitman, Bob Leidig, Bill Froley,
Fred Wermuth, H. K. Busey, A. G.

Winston, Fred Whelan, and Frank
Sheridan.

TRAPSHOOTING

Many of the most prominent
trapshooting enthusiasts in the
United States have arrived for the
second Grand Del Monte Handicap,
which began yesterday.

This \$3,000 event is one of the
biggest shoots on the Pacific Coast
this year, and lasts for four days.
Some 200 shooters have entered, in-
cluding a number of the best wom-
en shots in the country.

One, Miss Gladys Reid of Port-
land, Oregon won, in 1925, the
Ladies Championship of the World
at Dayton, Ohio, during the Grand
American Handicap.

GOLF

The largest field of entrants in
the history of the annual Pebble
Beach Gold Vase tournament will
tee off Wednesday, February 22.
The celebrated Gold Vase will go to
the winner of low gross for 36 holes
to be played on that day.

First and second rounds of match
play are scheduled for Thursday,
February 23, with semi-finals and
finals on Friday, the 24th. Play will
be in flights of 16, with prizes to
winners and runners up. Among the
recent entries for this event are
those of Jack Neville, Eddie Mey-
berg and Richard Lang.

BASKETBALL

The Sunset school boys are get-
ting up a basketball team to play
the Del Monte Military Academy.
Most of the boys played on the vic-
torious football team. The squad
is composed on Andrew Walls, cap-
tain, John Campbell, Billy Payne,
Stuart Marble, Jack Kellogg, John
Campbell, Dick Catlett, and Carlyle
Lewis.

BUY A STONE HOUSE

We are authorized to offer
two new stone houses at less
than cost and on a down
payment of \$2500.

Each has two bedrooms and
a large livingroom and din-
ing room. The plumbing is
first class and kitchen and
bath are very attractive.

These houses—with their ga-
rages—are roofed in red tile.
There are chalkrock patios
and steps, and many other
artistic features.

They are located on large
Hatton Fields plots, one quar-
ter to one third of an acre in
area.

For sale exclusively by

HATTON FIELDS

CARMEL LAND
COMPANY

Office, Ocean Avenue
Carmel

Telephone 18

AT LEIDIG'S

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES Daily. Staple and
Fancy GROCERIES. Very best FRESH MEATS.

BREAD, large 1½ lb. loaf	8c
BUTTER, pasteurized, lb.	45c
MILK, large cans, Pet and Carnation, 3 cans	19c
SUGAR, best cane, 10 lbs.	59c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 3 pkgs.	25c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 5 bars	17c
FLOUR, 50-lb. sack	\$1.97
TOILET PAPER, Waldorf, roll	4c
CLEANSER, Sunbright, reg. 10c size, can	5c
CHEESE, full cream California, lb.	27c
EGGS, dozen	29c
BANANAS, dozen	25c
LETTUCE, Los Angeles, head	5c
VEGETABLES, 3 bunches	10c
PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT, each	1c
APPLES, 6 lbs.	25c

FREE—6 glasses with 6 bars TOILET SOAP, 59c

MEATS

PORK ROAST, lb.	19c	PORK CHOPS, lb.	23c
LEG OF LAMB, lb.	33c	LAMB CHOPS, lb.	29c
BACON, Eastern, lb.	28c	HAM, Eastern, lb.	24c
RED ROCK COTTAGE CHEESE, fresh daily, lb.	20c		

Ocean at Dolores, Carmel

Phone 168

Low Prices Green Trading Stamps Free Delivery